

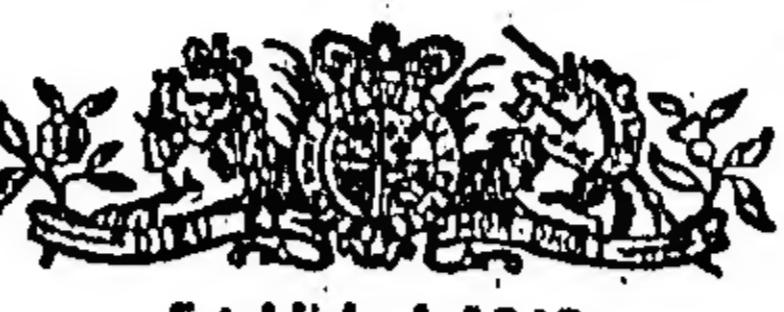


First in Reflex Cameras
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Fine, with moderate to fresh easterly winds. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 81 degrees and the relative humidity 40 per cent.

CHINA



No. 38103

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961.

MAIL

Price 20 Cents.



Comment of the day

CABINET CHANGES

THIS remains behind Mr Macmillan's cabinet reshuffle now stand out a mile.

Forgetting for a moment all the dear old pals terminology which generally accompanies these moves, we find that the Prime Minister has placed two formidable critics of Britain's merger with the Common Market, just where he wants them.

And where he wants them is out of the way, at least at this moment as negotiations with the "Six" of the Common Market, assume a vital stage.

For Mr R. A. Butler as Leader of the House of Commons and Conservative Party Chairman, was in an excellent position to do some embarrassing sniping while negotiations were proceeding.

Hopes

NOW, Mr Butler, who has "relinquished these offices" at the request of Mr Macmillan, "who feels the need of Mr Butler's assistance during the ensuing negotiations, is in no position to snipe at his own party."

The second critic was Mr Reginald Maudling, former President of the Board of Trade. In that position, he could have been quite a nuisance; but as the new Colonial Secretary he is more or less on the outside looking in, as far as the Common Market negotiations are concerned.

It is now possible to see what Mr Macmillan hopes to achieve with these changes he has made:

(1) To ease Britain's negotiations with the Common Market Six;

(2) To satisfy right-wing rebels in his party who criticized the liberalism of former Colonial Secretary Macleod;

(3) To prove that the Tories are still a dynamic party, supple enough to be victorious in the election battle which lies ahead.

Regarding that last point, the appointment of Mr Henry Brooke as Chief Secretary to the Treasury, new post, shows that Mr Macmillan is taking the first step towards a rapid reinvigoration of the nation's economy and industry, in order to enable the country to join the Common Market without too many financial shocks.

First stage

BUT this much is certain. The cabinet reshuffle is the end of the first stage in the decline and fall of Mr Butler.

This began in 1957 when he expected to succeed Sir Anthony Eden. Instead Mr Macmillan took over from Sir Anthony, and now Mr Macmillan has seen fit to remove Mr Butler from his posts as Leader in the House of Commons and Chairman of the Conservative Party.

On the other hand, the fall of Mr Butler balances the rise of Mr Macleod.

These political fugues are difficult to unravel. All that can be hoped is that they are performed in the best interests of Britain and her Commonwealth.

U.S. DENIES CUBAN CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. The State Department today described Cuban charges that the United States is planning an invasion of Cuba as "totally unfounded" and "ridiculous."

The Department spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, asked at his press conference to comment on the Cuban allegations, said: "I assure you that the reported allegations are not only totally unfounded but are ridiculous."

Mr Carlos Olivares, Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister, claimed in Havana last night that the United States was planning an invasion of Cuba.

He showed a group of 31 heads of foreign missions what he claimed was part of the evidence showing a "tremendous campaign" by the United States and the Central Intelligence Agency to "justify armed intervention."

He said the CIA was planning "new aggression on a greater scale than that of the April invasion."—Reuters.

MIKOYAN: 'HORRIBLE REPRISALS'

BERLIN, Oct. 10. Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan today threatened aggressors with "horrible reprisals" with rockets if they attack Russia.

Mr Mikoyan, in a speech at a steel workers' rally in the East German city of Freital, said the space ship Vostok 11 was an example of the advances made by Soviet science.

"These rockets are a powerful force," the East German news service ADN quoted him as saying. "The Soviet Union wishes to use them only for peaceful purposes."

Mr Mikoyan said, "If an aggressor should dare to attack the Soviet Union and the socialist camp they will get horrible reprisals."

Mr Mikoyan was on a tour of East Germany. He arrived in East Berlin on Friday for ceremonies marking the 12th anniversary of the formation of the East German state.—UPI.

Safe landing

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. A Boeing 707 jet liner made safe landing at Idlewild airport today after one of its four engines flamed out shortly before takeoff for Los Angeles, California. The plane, carrying 81 passengers and a crew of eight, returned to the field on three engines.—AP.

Eight diners in the cafe had complained.

One costume appeared to have been made from four handkerchiefs.

The cafe proprietor, Mr Tony Marinato, said: "Six bikini girls between 18 and 20 walked in at lunchtime.

"They all wore beach robes when they entered, but three of

them removed them and sat in their bikinis.

Couldn't concentrate.

The bikinis disturbed one gentleman, who said he could not concentrate on his food," Mr Marinato said.

"I asked the girls to replace their robes or leave the cafe," Mr Marinato said.

"They left."

There has been a recent campaign against bikinis on Sydney beaches.—China Mail Special.

the husband was taking too much interest in the girls. Several other customers also complained.

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When Nasser strikes back...

THEN WATCH FOR THE REAL MIDDLE-EAST EXPLOSION

THE last few weeks in Cairo have been of the most singular interest and the revolution in Syria is likely in the ensuing months to have such a profound effect on the Middle East that it is well worth while from here to analyse its causes and effects.

At the root of the rebellion lies the economic situation. The bald fact is that in the last few years Nasser has tried to do too much. Wherever you go in Egypt signs of grandiose building schemes are to be seen. This has overstrained the economy without bringing many material benefits to the ordinary Egyptian.

This in itself placed Nasser in a quandary for he has always stressed the material benefits of his policies.

Then his short-term programme of nationalisation and collectivisation has completed the vicious circle by worsening trade and consequently the economic situation.

All this has caused dismay in commercial and middle-class circles in Egypt and this was greatly heightened by the recent tightening of the screw and the near-confiscation of big incomes.

But the concern in Egypt was nothing to the concern in Syria where, to oversimplify, the landed interests had called in Nasser as an alternative to Communism.

ANOTHER FACTOR

If Nasser was going to give socialism to them it was better to get out, make hay while the sun shines and risk the red things—so must have gone the reasoning in Damascus.

There was one other factor which should not be underestimated: the state of Nasser's health. This has caused him to withdraw increasingly for longish periods to Alexandria; to

from Lord Lambton, MP Teheran

keep only the most tenuous relationships with foreign ambassadors; and to lose his personal ascendancy in Syria.

What is wrong with him? It is difficult to decide, but there appears to be substantial evidence that he is suffering from a mild form of diabetes.

Whether this may incapacitating him thus causes him to take care of himself, a difficult task for an authoritarian ruler.

VIEWED WITH RESERVE

His energy last week, however, has been indispensible. It seems a man made the best of a bad case he did. His explanation that he was not going to shed Arab blood should be viewed with reserve. Probably he does not now trust the army enough to send it into Syria. Anyhow he has, neither the transport nor other facilities to land an adequate force.

At the moment the revolution appears to have succeeded. This brings two results: Nasser's prestige has suffered a severe blow; and a state that has never been viable has been re-created.

Neither of these facts is likely to augur well. It is impossible to believe that Nasser will be able to leave the new regime in Syria alone. And it is distinctly possible that he will attempt to overthrow it by an alliance with the Communists.

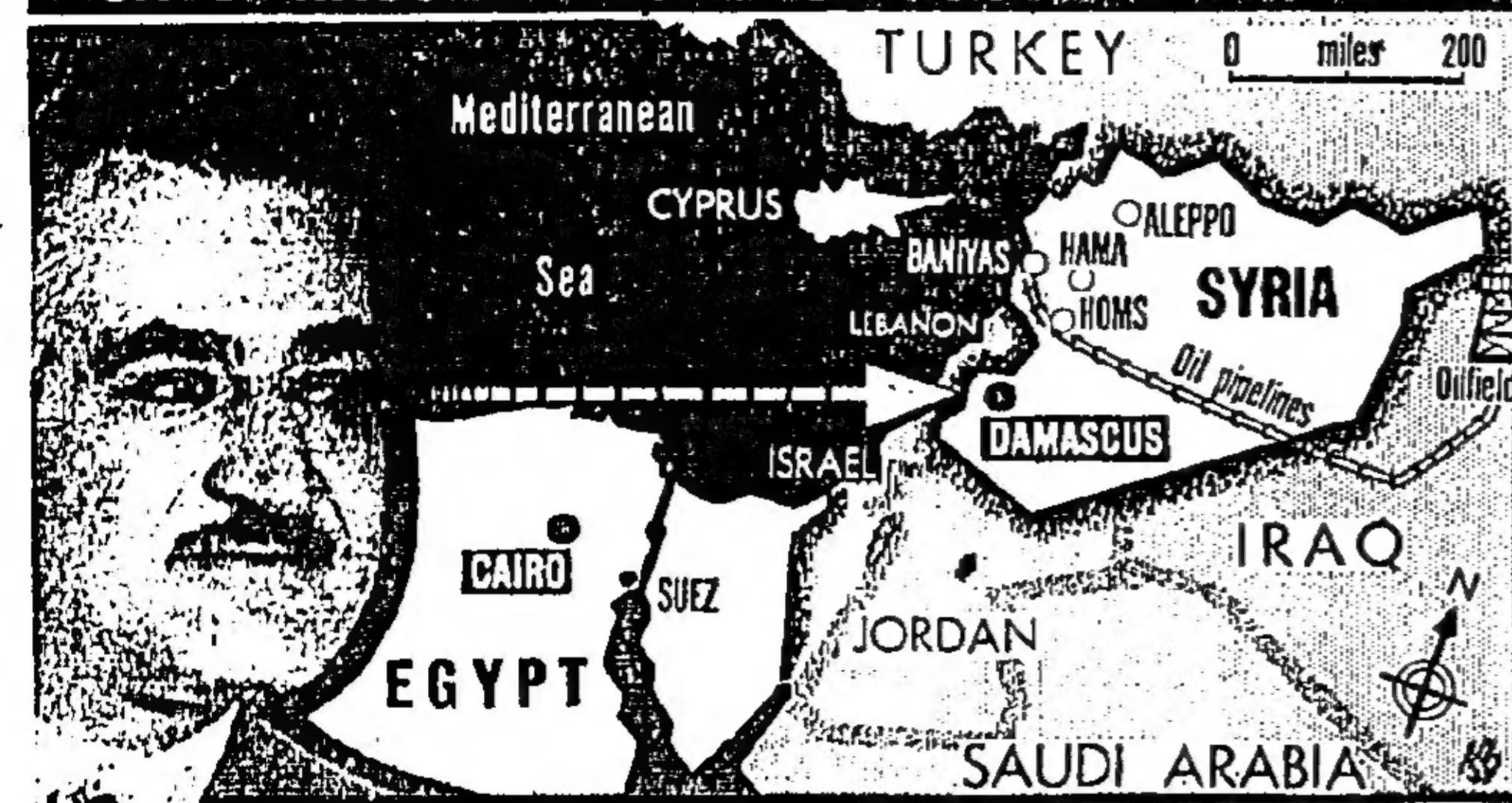
COMMUNIST STATE?

In the long run this would probably mean the overthrow of the present regime. More seriously than that it could mean a partial acceptance of Communism by Nasser and the establishment in Syria of a Communist state.

The effect that this would have in Iraq, Jordan and Iran might well be calamitous and decisive. So it is conceivable that the Syrian revolt has set free an unexpected powder keg that could change the whole face of the Middle East.

—(London Express Service).

SAYS NASSER MORE SERIOUS THAN SUEZ!



THOSE U2 'SPY PLANES' GO ON A NEW MISSION

Their task: Find cause of RAIN

AMERICAN U2 "spy planes" are being used to discover what causes RAIN. They have flown a series of missions from Australia to measure dust in the atmosphere.

The primary task of the U2s was to monitor radioactive fallout in the southern hemisphere.

But their ability to fly at great heights offered scientists a unique chance to test an intriguing theory about rainfall put forward by an Australian physicist some years ago.

This suggested that heavy rainfall on earth was directly linked with showers of meteors from space.

Practical benefits

If the theory should prove correct and evidence has been confirmed in Russia as well as Australia, the report of practical benefits could follow.

Tiny numbers of sand and glass, such as meteors are made of, would seem to be equally good for artificial rain-making as the costly chemicals used at present.

Rain often starts as moisture freezing around dust at great height, then melting to form droplets lower down. It needs something solid to cling to. But from where does the dust come?

The World of Science
by Peter Fairley

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WOMANSENSE

FASHION NEWS FOCUS



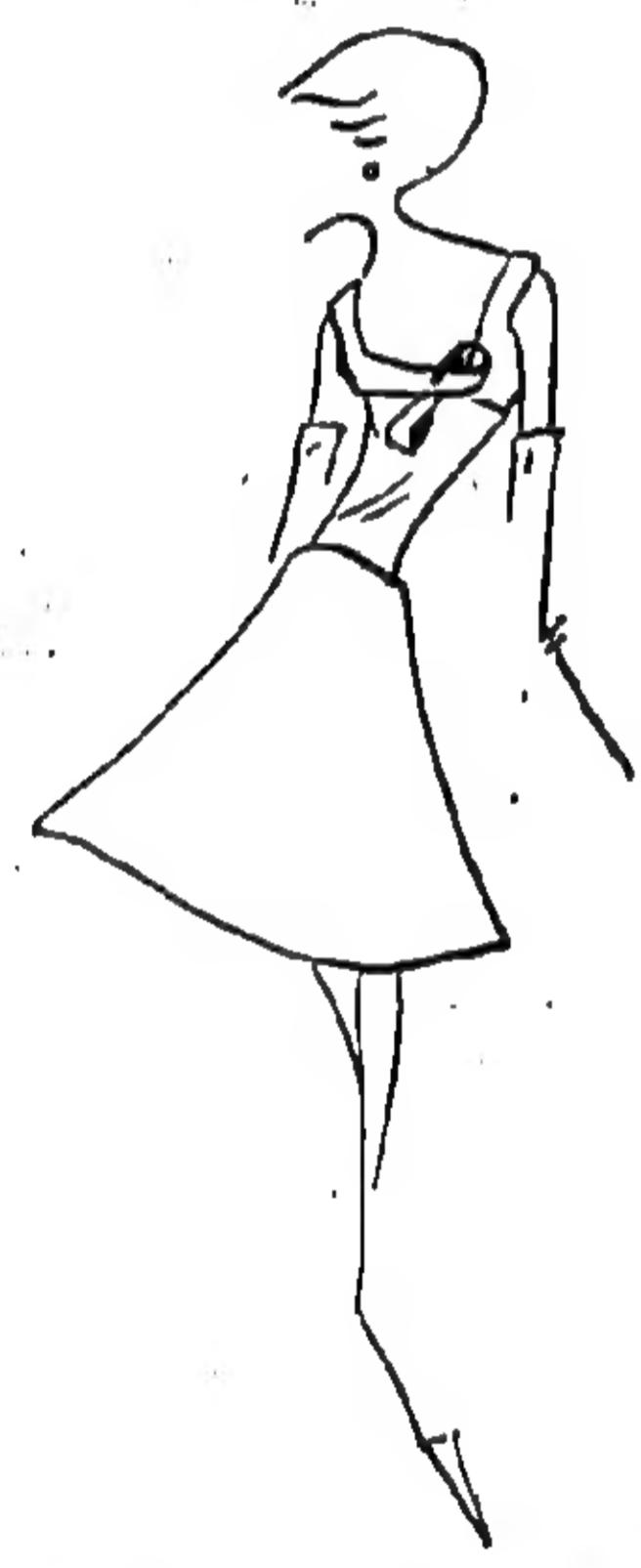
by
Barbara
Griggs

If you notice model girls looking care-worn these days, it may be something perfectly simple and straightforward like the arrival of their income-tax demand.

It could be, on the other hand, that they're broadening about the sinister, growing trickle into their ranks of four-star American competition.

For American models are suddenly beginning to discover the charm of working in London.

The rates of pay are lower than they are used to in New York—but so, most certainly,



• Marc Bohan of Dior shows the most fitted clothes in Paris for autumn. He interprets it here for late-day wear in black silk. Midriff is closely fitted from bosom to hip, where skirt flare starts under a slightly gathered seam.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): By being tolerant of small lapses you will secure the loyal co-operation of those working under you.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Small attentions mean a great deal to older people, and you should make a point of not neglecting them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Show more confidence in your own ability, or others may begin to doubt it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check your calculations with extra care, as this is one of those days when mistakes can happen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Get to the source of a harmful rumour, and demand restitution for the trouble caused.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your reputation for reliability encourages people to place their complete trust in you.

LEO (July 22-August 21): By summing up your case clearly and logically you will be able to win an argument which seemed to be lost.

Over here from over there . . .

AMERICA'S TOP MODELS HEAD FOR LONDON

Linda Wilson surveys her new domain through a cloud of smoke and the fronds of the season's silliest, snazziest knockout of a hat—a crown of black velvet, a brim of shivering grey-black buck plumes (the byock is the aristocrat of the ostrich family) that trails scar-like down at one side. By Reed Crawford, Little black nothing of a dress—what you can see of it—is of fine black wool by Frederick Starka.

PICTURE BY JOHN COLE



is the cost of living. The pace is gentle and relaxing compared with New York. They can spend their holidays whizzing round Europe and their weekends checking up on all those sweet little sunbathed villages in the British travel and holidays ads. They're on the spot for all that highly paid slaving in Paris during the collections.

RARITY

AND since their standards of professionalism are high, photographers rave about them and they can count on being booked solid for as long as their rarity value lasts. (At the same time it gives them judicious American public time to start sighing for them again.)

The professionalism is what really worries the English girls. "And I do feel things too" was the comment of Susie Luggini, who runs one of the busiest model agencies in town.

American models are punctual to the minute, never waste time fooling about on the set (time is lots of money in New York) and can be counted on to arrive with bulging tote-bag which will contain three or four pairs of shoes, complete make-up, gloves in all shapes and sizes, and a life-time's collection of costume jewellery.

Almost all of them know how to set and comb-out their hair far better than any hairdresser—and most of them wash it four or five times a week.

The English model of my bitter experience who turned up an hour and a half late for a fur shot with no props other than the flat shoes she was wearing was an extreme case; but few even of the current top models can match up to such exacting professional standards. And frankly, they're worried.

INVASION

SPEARHEADING this transatlantic invasion: two tall New Yorkers: **LINDA WILSON**, the girl in the picture, who is part Scots, part Cherokee, and bowed photographer John

Cole over with her first winning smile as she slid into the studio. (She made him so camera-happy that this particular picture has to be picked out of a reel of sixty-four shots....)

Another New Yorker is **RUTH EBLING**, who's settled into a Knightsbridge flat for at least a year, is fantastically photogenic, and obligingly dyed her hair red within a week of arrival because three photographers all told her it would suit her.

Two of Ruth's modelling friends are following close behind in January, and rumours occasionally flash round the studios of some super American Jane in town for a fortnight—precipitating a rush to the telephones.

The idea, in fact, is catching on over in New York . . .

Fair enough, after all. A round half-dozen of our own top models acquired their own super-gloss by way of a spell of hard modelling in America.

THOSE ENORMOUS But the whole point is—they're FAKE brooches . . . a rich woman admired the cheap whopper a friend of mine was wearing so much that she borrowed it to have it copied by her own jeweller. In real stones.

—(London Express Services).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

General Tin's Story

—It's About A Snail Who Wanted To Jump—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-Around Names, and their two good friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, marched up in line to General Tin, the Tin Soldier. He was standing as usual by the Playroom door with a musket over his shoulder.

Knarf and Handi and Teddy and Hiawatha saluted General Tin.

What's their wish?

"At ease!" said General Tin. "What is your wish?" Handi stepped forward.

"General Tin, sir," she said, "we'd like you to tell us a story."

"Very good," said General Tin. "Sit down on the floor. Don't interrupt. I'll tell you the story of the Snail who couldn't jump."

Knarf, Handi and Hiawatha had never heard this story before. After a moment of silent thinking, General Tin began his story.

No-name snail

"Once upon a time under a mulberry tree, there lived a Snail. Nobody knew his name. That wasn't strange because he had no name."

"But why?" asked Teddy. "No interruptions, sir!" said General Tin sternly.

"I'm sorry," said Teddy. "I only wanted to know why that Snail didn't have a name."

"Be quiet, Teddy," whispered Handi.

"Now this Snail without a name," General Tin went on, "wanted to jump. He could slide around on his one foot—but he only had one foot—but no matter how hard he tried, he couldn't manage to jump."

"Everybody else is able to jump," the Snail said to himself. "A Grasshopper can jump. A Dog can jump. A Cow can jump. The smallest Bug can jump. But here am I, a fine big Snail with a beautiful shell and one strong foot and I can't jump."

"I can't jump, either," Teddy started to say again.

"Sh-sh-sh!" said everybody else.

"I'm sorry," said Teddy, "I only wanted to say that—"

General Tin glared at Teddy and went on.

"So one day, the Snail met a Frog. The Frog didn't have a name, either."

Felt proud

Teddy opened his mouth to say something but quickly shut it again.

"You're the best jumper in the world," the Snail said to the Frog. "Please teach me how to jump the way you do, into the pond and out again."

"The Frog tried and tried to teach the Snail how to jump, but at last he shook his head and said it was no use."

"Oh dear," said the Snail sadly. "All I can do is slide. I'll never be able to jump!"

"Slide?" repeated the Frog, opening his big eyes. "You know how to slide? You can slide on that one foot of yours? You mean, you can slide?"

NAME IN THE NEWS

HIROKO the enchanting Japanese girl who is Pierre Cardin's top mannequin, is robbing him not only of her own delectable services but also of the director of his boutique, Henri Bergner, whom she marries on, appropriately, Friday, October 13.

Hiroko, who wears the bride's dress in the show, won't be wearing it to her own wedding; she'll appear in her own traditional Japanese bride's kimono of white and red—picked for her by Pierre Cardin as a present from the leading Tokyo store, Takashimaya.

She and Henri are off on a round-the-world honeymoon—but plan to settle in Tokyo afterwards, where, according to rumour, they'll be opening a couture salon. No problem about finding the top mannequin. . . .



Rupert and the Secret Path—37



"So they undo the packet very slowly so as not to make the paper burst and set fire. After a time Bingo becomes restless. 'I can still hear him,' mutters. 'I'm going to try to get away.' And he slips carefully off to a tree. . . .

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE average declarer is inclined to concentrate on his own hand and ignore the possibility of setting up dummy. This is a bad habit which will prove expensive on many occasions.

Without a trump opening, South would have an easy time with the diamond slam. He would lose a trick to the ace of spades and be able to make 12 tricks with a cross ruff.

The trump opening spoils this for him since a second trump lead will stop one ruff. Therefore, he must set up either the club or spade suit. If he goes after the clubs, he will run out of tricks one short of his slam.

The correct play is to win the opening lead in his own hand and lead a spade toward dummy. If West holds the ace, everything will be a cinch, but if East produces the ace and leads a second trump.

This is the best defence, but it is not going to be good

W-CHORD

The bidding has been:

| | | | |
|-------|------|-------|------|
| North | East | South | West |
| 1♦ | Pass | Pass | 2♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

♦K963 ♣543 ♦752 ♣452

What do you do?

—Bid two spades. You should try to push the opponents up one trick.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you have passed to your partner's one spade opening and fourth hand has bid two hearts. Your partner doubles. This time your hold:

♦2 ♦765 ♦KQ 10 765 ♦432

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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SIMILAR ITEMS AT KOWLOON

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

WORLD OF SPORT

Australia may soon vote for open tennis

By DEREK JOHN

Be prepared for a dramatic about-turn by the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, who have set themselves up as the sternest opponents of the professional game.

October 16 will be the day of decision. Then, at the LTAA meeting in Melbourne, the State will probably vote 4-2 in favour of lifting the ban on the professionals using the official courts of clubs affiliated to the State associations.

Big blow

This will be a big blow for the LTAA president, Mr Norman Strange, bitterest and most outspoken opponent of professional lawn tennis.

Recently, the LTAA voting was equal on the question of banning Jack Kramer's men. So

Malayan shuttler near collapse in India Tournament

Bombay, Oct. 10. Malaya's No. 3 player, Tan Yee-khan, withdrew from the men's singles event of the Cricket Club of India Badminton Championships after almost collapsing in court while playing in a second round match here this evening.

Tan, who was severely ill in Ceylon while playing there earlier this month, had to be helped out of court. Malayan team manager Teh Gin-soo said: "Khan retired because of exhaustion."

Except for schoolboy Yew Cheng-hou—who had to fight hard to beat senior Indian player C. D. Deors—the other Malaysians easily moved up in the single events.

Yew fought successfully to win straight sets after his opponent had taken the lead in both games.

Today's scores were:

Ng Boon-hee (Malaya); best O. M. Wadhwa 15-11, 15-5; best V. Kalsubai 15-11, 15-4.

Omar Ibrahim (Malaya) beat P. K. Majundar 15-3, 15-6.

Teh Kew-san beat R. R. Chadrab 15-6, 15-2.

Yew Cheng-hou beat Deors 15-12, 15-11.

Tan Soon-hou had a walk-over over R. Banerji.

Tan Yee-khan beat M. G. Patangkar 15-4, 15-2; lost (retired) to Takkore 15-5, 16-18, (retired)—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Hockey
Watfield W. v RAF (BS) 4-0; 1st Fd Regt v 4th Fd Sqn (BS) 4-0; 1st R. Warwick Regt v Police (BS) 5-0.

Swimming
HK Lifeguards annual gala, Victoria Park, 6 p.m.; Bowls Valley Shield: HKFC v PRG, 8 p.m.

Tennis
Colony Schoolboys Hard Court championship matches at CRC, 33c pm.

TOMORROW
Colony Hard Court championships matches at CRC, 33c pm.
Golf
First Triangular Interport at Fan, 9.30 a.m.

MEETING
HK Interport Sub-Committee meeting, Sports-road, 6 p.m.

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UK soccer results

London, Oct. 10. Results of football matches played in Britain tonight were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Brentford 0 Bristol C 2

Grimbsy 0 Swindon 1

Division IV

Carlisle 0 Tranmere 3

Doncaster 0 Wrexham 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

Northern 2 Luton 0

—AFP.

The shy schoolboy who defied the MCC

By Dennis Drew

Hanif Mohammed was a 16-year-old schoolboy when his name appeared in the headlines. His bat defied the full might of the MCC touring side's attack in his native Pakistan in 1951.

It was no record innings that brought him fame. But by his possession of the crease for nearly three hours for 26 runs in the First Test Hanif showed his skill. His performance saved his side and the match was drawn.

In the same year when Hanif was still the diminutive, shy, schoolboy his innings of 61 in the Second Test between Pakistan and the MCC laid the foundation for the first defeat of the touring side.

World record

Another dogged and patient performance six years later earned him a rightful place in the cricket records. He was at the crease for 6 hours 39 minutes, the longest innings in first class cricket.

Hanif's marathon innings was against the West Indies on their own Barbados ground.

—AFP.

Results of football matches played in Britain tonight were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Brentford 0 Bristol C 2

Grimbsy 0 Swindon 1

Division IV

Carlisle 0 Tranmere 3

Doncaster 0 Wrexham 2

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP

Northern 2 Luton 0

—AFP.

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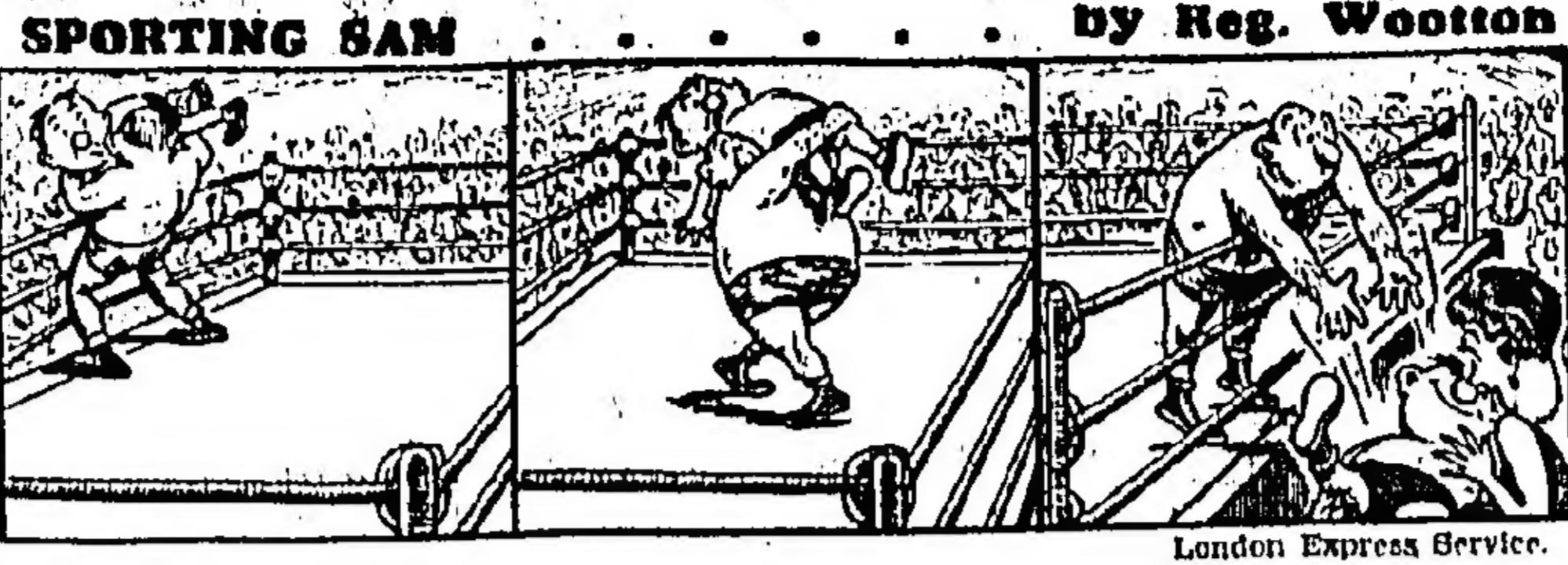
"GOING IS SWIFT AND SLEEK."

By Barry Appleby

"IF YOU THERE GET TO THE END OF THE QUEUE STOP!"

"IF IT'S JAPAN THAT YOU SEEK, GET AIR-INDIA."

"GOING IS SWIFT AND SLEEK."



MCC in Pakistan

UNSUITABLE PITCH CURTAILS TOURISTS' FIRST PRACTICE

Rawalpindi, Oct. 10.

The MCC cricketers, preparing for the first match of their tour—against the President's XI—starting here on Friday, found the pitch unsuitable for a satisfactory net practice. It was bare of grass, and the ball turned and lifted viciously.

As a result the first practice lasted only 45 minutes, and most of the players were not able to bat.

Fresh pitches are being prepared for tomorrow, and two practice sessions have been arranged to make up for lost time.

All the touring party are fit, with the exception of Middlesex batsman Peter Farfhi, who has a slight gun infection.

200-run follow-on

In all Test matches during the MCC tour of Pakistan and India, the follow-on will be 200 runs instead of the normal 150. It was started here today.

In the two matches before the first Test in Pakistan, starting here on Friday, and against the Governor's XI in Lympur—the Pakistan selectors intend to hide most of their leading bowlers. This is a policy often adopted by England at home.

Javed Burki, Oxford Blue,

will lead the Governor's XI, and Hamid Mohammad will captain the President's XI. China Mail Special.

Sonny Liston applies for reinstatement

Philadelphia, Oct. 10. Sonny Liston, the suspended world heavyweight title contender, has applied to the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission for reinstatement.

Mr Al Klein, the Commission Chairman, said last night he did not know when or what action would be taken on the application.

He sold it came in the form of a "brief" letter to the Commission from Mr Morton Wilson, Liston's lawyer.

Liston has placed himself under the supervision of a priest to "rehabilitate" himself since his suspension several months ago.

Liston was suspended by the Commission while rated the official contender for Floyd Patterson's world title, after he and a friend were arrested on charges concerned with the halting of a woman motorist in a local park early in the summer.

He was cleared of the last of these charges recently, leaving the way open for reinstatement.

Reuter.

Indonesia in Aga Khan Cup final

Dacca, Oct. 10. Indonesia today entered the final of the Aga Khan Gold Cup Soccer Tournament by defeating the local Victor Sports Club 2-0.

Both goals were scored in the first half by inside-left Dharmista and left-winger Flanejo.—AP.

Congoles urged to be more

"sportingly correct"

Champion Stakes acceptors

London, Oct. 10.

There are nine acceptors for the Champion Stakes to be run over one and a quarter miles at Newmarket on Friday.

They are, with weights and

probable riding:

Wynall (Golding), Proud

Minister (W. H. Carr), and St

Paddy (L. Piggott), all nine

stone, Dobie (M. Grelle),

Entangle (D. D. Smith),

Delvin (E. Camici), Royal

Avenue (No Jockey yet), Time

Greine (W. Williamson) and

Rockaway (N. Strik)—all eight

stone seven pounds.—Reuter.

BURN CARS

"Referees, linemen and players are frequently attacked, and some football fans even go as far as to burn cars, alone houses, and threaten people with death."

"I must draw attention to the anti-social and unsporting character of this behaviour."

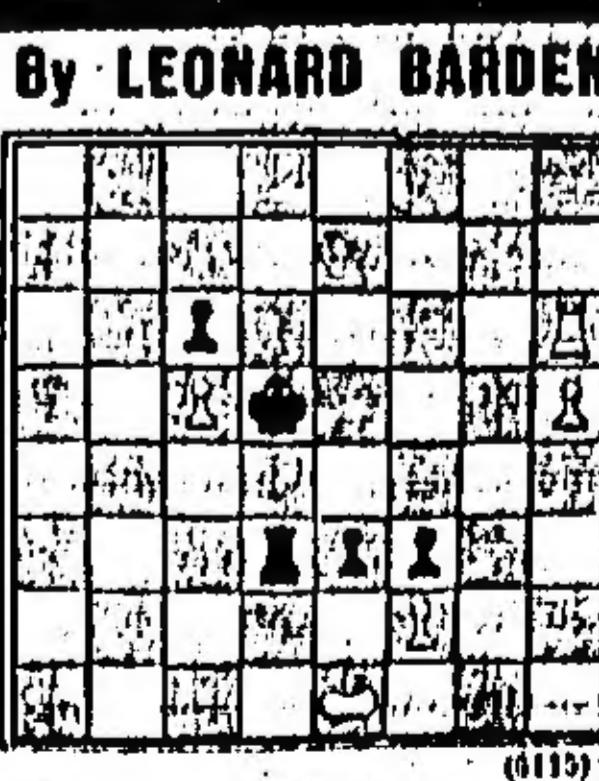
The result of this sort of conduct last weekend was four broken legs and numerous dislocations, reported the instigator.

"From now on," urged Monsali,

"let us strive to be more sportingly correct"—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win. Solution No. 61: 1. R-K7, R-N7; 2. R-B7, R-B7; 3. Q-B7, R-B7; 4. Q-B7, R-B7; 5. Q-B7, R-B7; 6. Q-B7, R-B7; 7. Q-B7, R-B7; 8. Q-B7, R-B7; 9. Q-B7, R-B7; 10. Q-B7, R-B7; 11. Q-B7, R-B7; 12. Q-B7, R-B7; 13. Q-B7, R-B7; 14. Q-B7, R-B7; 15. Q-B7, R-B7; 16. Q-B7, R-B7; 17. Q-B7, R-B7; 18. Q-B7, R-B7; 19. Q-B7, R-B7; 20. Q-B7, R-B7; 21. Q-B7, R-B7; 22. Q-B7, R-B7; 23. Q-B7, R-B7; 24. Q-B7, R-B7; 25. Q-B7, R-B7; 26. Q-B7, R-B7; 27. Q-B7, R-B7; 28. Q-B7, R-B7; 29. Q-B7, R-B7; 30. Q-B7, R-B7; 31. Q-B7, R-B7; 32. Q-B7, R-B7; 33. Q-B7, R-B7; 34. Q-B7, R-B7; 35. Q-B7, R-B7; 36. Q-B7, R-B7; 37. Q-B7, R-B7; 38. Q-B7, R-B7; 39. Q-B7, R-B7; 40. Q-B7, R-B7; 41. Q-B7, R-B7; 42. Q-B7, R-B7; 43. Q-B7, R-B7; 44. Q-B7, R-B7; 45. Q-B7, R-B7; 46. Q-B7, R-B7; 47. Q-B7, R-B7; 48. Q-B7, R-B7; 49. Q-B7, R-B7; 50. Q-B7, R-B7; 51. Q-B7, R-B7; 52. Q-B7, R-B7; 53. Q-B7, R-B7; 54. Q-B7, R-B7; 55. Q-B7, R-B7; 56. Q-B7, R-B7; 57. Q-B7, R-B7; 58. Q-B7, R-B7; 59. Q-B7, R-B7; 60. Q-B7, R-B7; 61. Q-B7, R-B7; 62. Q-B7, R-B7; 63. Q-B7, R-B7; 64. Q-B7, R-B7; 65. Q-B7, R-B7; 66. Q-B7, R-B7; 67. Q-B7, R-B7; 68. Q-B7, R-B7; 69. Q-B7, R-B7; 70. Q-B7, R-B7; 71. Q-B7, R-B7; 72. Q-B7, R-B7; 73. Q-B7, R-B7; 74. Q-B7, R-B7; 75. Q-B7, R-B7; 76. Q-B7, R-B7; 77. Q-B7, R-B7; 78. Q-B7, R-B7; 79. Q-B7, R-B7; 80. Q-B7, R-B7; 81. Q-B7, R-B7; 82. Q-B7, R-B7; 83. Q-B7, R-B7; 84. Q-B7, R-B7; 85. Q-B7, R-B7; 86. Q-B7, R-B7; 87. Q-B7, R-B7; 88. Q-B7, R-B7; 89. Q-B7, R-B7; 90. Q-B7, R-B7; 91. Q-B7, R-B7; 92. Q-B7, R-B7; 93. Q-B7, R-B7; 94. Q-B7, R-B7; 95. Q-B7, R-B7; 96. Q-B7, R-B7; 97. Q-B7, R-B7; 98. Q-B7, R-B7; 99. Q-B7, R-B7; 100. Q-B7, R-B7; 101. Q-B7, R-B7; 102. Q-B7, R-B7; 103. Q-B7, R-B7; 104. Q-B7, R-B7; 105. Q-B7, R-B7; 106. Q-B7, R-B7; 107. Q-B7, R-B7; 108. Q-B7, R-B7; 109. Q-B7,

SPORTS PICTORIAL



Four pairs of eyes are cast at the direction of the leg-umpire, as a confident appeal for stumping by wicket-keeper Roach goes up in this First Division cricket league match between the Scorpions and the Saracens at the HKCC last Saturday. Scorpions batsman R. G. Dewar was given out for one run, but the Scorpions eventually won the match by 62 runs.—China Mail photo.



Craigengower Cricket Club achieved a fine double in the Ladies' Lawn Bowls League this year by winning both the First and Second Division titles. Photo shows the champion Second Division team. From left they are: Mrs Maeca Vasunia, Mrs Margy Wilson, Mrs Emmer Kermani and Mrs Selina Silva.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: The newly promoted 517 soccer team suffered a trouncing 7-1 defeat from champions South China in their First Division soccer league debut at the HKFC Stadium last Saturday. Here South China right-winger, Wong Chi-keung (left) is seen scoring his side's fourth goal.—China Mail photo.



LEFT: Cheung Hing clears 10 ft 6 ins to win the Pole Vault event in the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association's first open meeting at the Government Stadium last Saturday.—China Mail photo.



ABOVE: A narrow escape for KCC "A" during their First Division hockey league match against Recreio "A" last Sunday. A rising shot by Gosano off a centre by Castro goes over the goalmouth as Soares leaps up to stop it. Despite this "miss" Recreio "A" won comfortably by four goals to nil.—China Mail photo.



B. T. Hadfield, New Zealand's right wing, gives Great Britain's loose forward D. Turner, the hands-off during their Rugby League International at Headingley, Leeds, last week. The New Zealanders won by 20 points to 11.—Sport & General photo.

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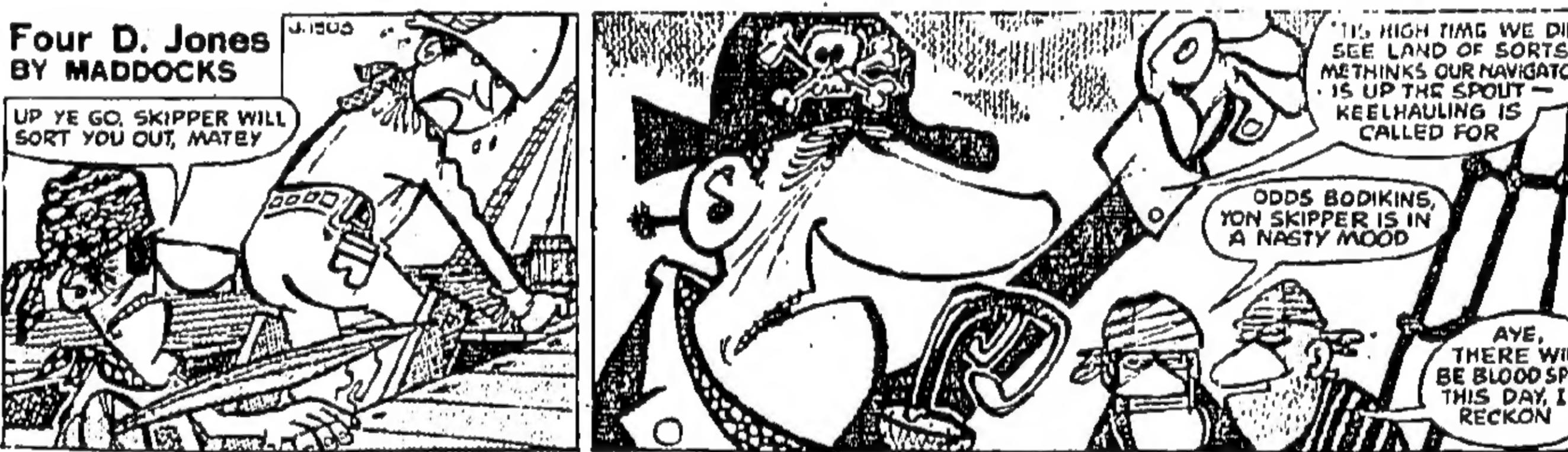
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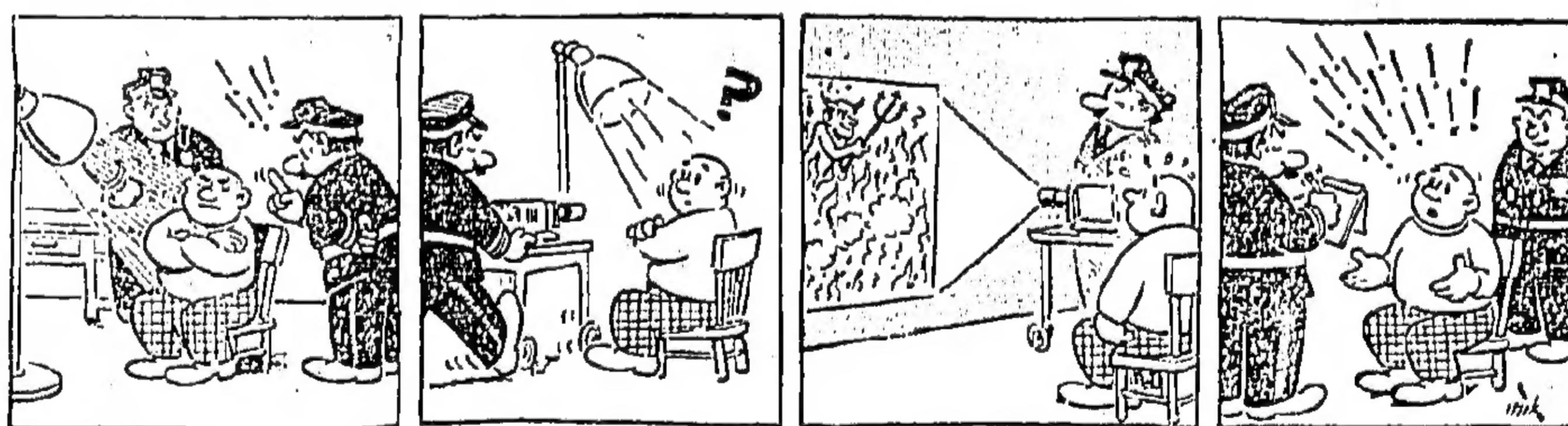
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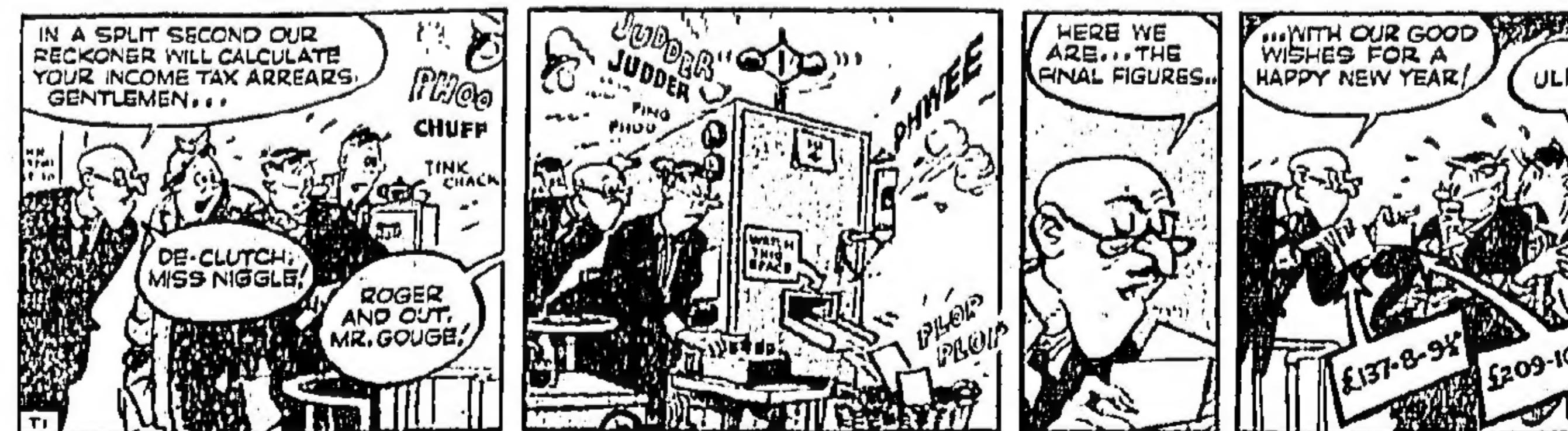
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More local news on P. 5

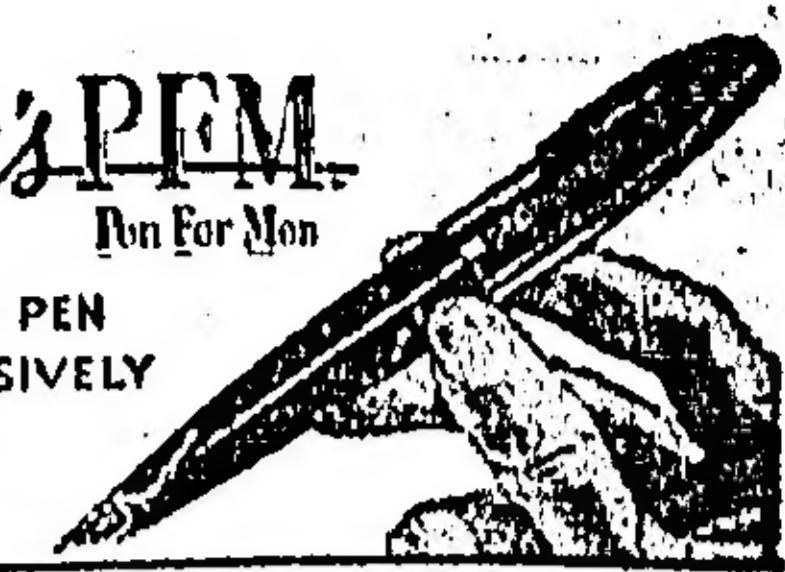
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1961.

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Prof. Chakravarti

'No immediate danger from fallout'

An Indian physics professor said here last night that there was no immediate danger from the fallout caused by Russian nuclear test blasts.

Prof. D. Chakravarti, a professor of radiation biology at the University of Washington was replying to questions put to him just before he returned to Calcutta last night by Swissair for a six-week holiday in India.

19 BLASTS

The Professor said, "At present I do not think there is any danger, although the exploding of 19 nuclear bombs has not helped matters. However, another 19 explosions may have a serious effect on the very young children of countries affected by the fallout," he added.

The Professor will return to the Colony on his way back to his post in six weeks' time. Photo shows Prof D. Chakravarti at the airport shortly before leaving for Calcutta last night.

Nancy Kwan
returning
for holiday

Actress Nancy Kwan will be returning to Hongkong from Rome today by BOAC for a holiday before proceeding to take part in the charity performance of the picture, "Flower Drum Song", in San Francisco on November 17. Miss Kwan had been attending a film festival in Europe. She plays a major role in "Flower Drum Song".

Dar es Salaam, Oct. 10.—The Duke of Edinburgh is scheduled to arrive on December 8 for independence ceremonies when this country becomes the 29th independent African State, it was announced today. —UPI.

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Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

dear sir

Our common markets

With Britain's "Unshakable" Mac anxious to enter the European Common Market, regardless of the consequences of alienating the affection of the Commonwealth, we here, too, might look around us to see if we should also enter some of our own common markets scattered about the Colony whose presence proclaim themselves, by that peculiar odour, or rather a mixture of an assortment of odours common to all our markets.

Without an "unshakable" prime minister, or even a flapperish one, to lead us to some Asian Common Market, we might enter some of our very own and explore the possibilities of making them less common and more respectable. Let us choose at random one or two of the more common markets in the more congested areas of Hongkong and Kowloon and see what we find. We either, or attempt to enter some of them, wading through pools of water ("fishy" smell) and trampling upon decayed cabbages, vegetable parings, etc before entering the immediate "marketeer" where "chows" (uncooked) are exhibited to public view, not so appetising when seen in the raw.

As we wend our way through the various stalls selling sickly looking pigs (now become pork) which have made their mark on the market, we find that the "fishy" smell is replaced by that of its neighbour poor porky, makes a sorry sight that certainly makes the ox tail soup less tasty than it should be. The whole atmosphere of our common markets, in fact, is one of offensive odours that seem to soak one on the nostrils as one approaches within tens of yards of these establishments. We have no idea what our Marvelous Malayan Common Market smells like, but we have a suspicion that it is nothing like the gorgonzola odour that fills our nose as we enter the local common market in the Western District just a few yards off the Nam Pak Hong, the Wall-street of "China Town" in British Hongkong. Here, one can find the commonest of our common markets, and enjoy a variety of smells not available anywhere else East of Suez.

On the Peninsula, the Yaumatei Common Market is not an identical twin of the Western Market, only it is more of a mess than its counterpart on the Island.

So, will some of our aspiring future flapperish prime ministers please take note, and try to put our own common markets in order before trying to drag us into the more doubtful Asian Common Market as Mustapha Mac is now trying to hitch Britain to the European Wagon while our political wagons wag on. RAI SIZE.

Advice

With memories still lingering in my mind relative to the 'sterling advice given by the noted writer, Charles Kingsley, to his son Arthur, would you please allow me to bring to light through the medium of your esteemed paper the following wise words for the attention of our young readers.

"Remember that mere reading of wise books will not make you wise; you must use for yourself the tools with which books are made wise; and these tools are your eyes and ears, and common sense. So use your eyes and your intellect, your senses and your brains, and learn what the Creator is trying to teach you continually by them."

Says the writer of the old story, "Eyes and no Eyes, so it is, one boy goes through the world with his eyes open, another with his eyes shut, and upon this difference depends all the superiority of knowledge which one man acquires over another."

We have known sailors who had been in all quarters of the world and could tell nothing but the signs of the Upland houses and the price and quality of the liquor. On the other hand a certain famous sailor, Franklin, could not cross the English Channel without making observations useful to mankind. While many a vacant, thoughtless youth is whiled in his travels through the world without gaining a single idea worth crossing the street for, the observing eye and inquiring mind find matter for improvement and delight in every ramble.

This knowledge, the skillful tongue and ready pen will not fail to make the best use of, both when speaking and when writing letters, essays and descriptions as Confucius said, "A gentleman who never goes on eating till he is seated, who does not demand comfort in his home, who is diligent in business and cautious in speech, who associates with those that possess the Way and thereby corrects his own faults—such a one may indeed be said to have a taste of knowledge."

Many young writers find it difficult to say something without first having something to say. Others may know much about the object or matter discussed, but not know how to say it in an orderly and pleasing way. We should remember that just as the "Eye" only sees what it is first taught to see, so the mind correctly ordered only what it is first taught to describe. They will also be surprised to find what a number of useful facts they already know, and may, with a little practice, express in complete statements if they only lay to heart the words of a great scholar, Lord Bacon, who wrote, "A good kind of questioning makes the half of knowledge."

In order to learn to be one's true self, it is necessary to obtain a wide and extensive knowledge of what has been said and done. In the world critically to inquire into it; carefully to ponder over it; clearly to sift it; and earnestly to carry it out. It matters not what you learn; but when you once learn a thing, you must never give it up until you have mastered it.

Finally as concluding advice from the wisdom of the great Confucian disciple whose words are as meaningful today as they were some 2,000 years ago, when our much revered philosopher and teacher, Confucius, taught this simple truth about every aspect of life. Our Master said, "Those who are born who are the highest type of people; those who learn by wise through learning come next; those who learn by sheer diligence and industry but with difficulty, come after that. Those who are slow to learn but still won't learn, are the lowest type of people." Y.-T. MET.

PORT OFFICE

The Marine Department Headquarters in Connaught-road will be closed on Monday which is a public holiday.

On that day, the Port Control Office, the Entry and Clearance Office and the Marine Licensing Office will be open for public business from 9 am to 11 am only.

Old woman jailed on fraud charge

An old woman who organised 10 money-loan associations was jailed for two years by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for fraudulently converting \$39,153 to her own use. The money had been entrusted to her by a number of the associations' members.

The unemployed woman, Chan Ngan, 58, of 7D Second ground floor, Saliyung, pleaded guilty.

Chan told the Magistrate that she intended to refund the money to the members by instalments in the next two years.

Mr Cons remarked that Chan had no way of getting such a large sum of money and that he did not want her to obtain money in the same way again.

Mr Cons added that Chan was an old woman, and although the court did not want to send an old person to prison, he had no alternative in this case.

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Ings Groome informed the court all the members of the loan association were women and most of them were poor people. They were amahs and hawkers.

A large number of the victimised members packed the courtroom to hear the case this morning.

G. Johnston buried at Happy Valley

The funeral of Mr George Herbert Johnston, who died in his sleep yesterday was held at the Colonial Cemetery this morning. He was 82.

The Rev E. J. Hopkins officiated at the service. The late Mr Johnston is survived by two daughters Marion, in Hongkong and Marjorie (Mrs Lewis E. Bridge), in Montreal, Canada; two brothers, Clifford in Ontario and Stanley, in Cleveland, Ohio. There are nine grandchildren.

Among those present today were Dr and Mrs T. L. Quong and their children, Herbert, Su, Helen, Calvin, Jennifer, Dennis and Keith; the Rev W. H. Tonge, Mr Wing W. Kwong, Rev A. G. Sherwood, Mrs Daisy Chan, Miss Jean Windsor, Mr Gee Kelley, Mrs B. J. Toh, Dr and Mrs Roy Mar, Mrs Pauline Cheung-ien, Mrs Louise Ching, Dr Jean M. Kilburn, Mr J. S. Hurst, Mr G. F. Mauldon and many others.

WREATHS

Wreaths were sent by Marjorie and Lew, Janie and Pat, Ton and Marion, Heribert, Helen, Su, Calvin, Jennifer, Dennis and Keith; Kwan Tin-yam, Kwan Tin-wing and Kwan Jack-kit; Cecil Chan; C. Y. Kwan; Dr and Mrs Roy Mar; Gee Kelly; Ton Yee-kwan; Miss Jean Windsor, Dr A. G. Sherwood and Dr Jean Kilburn of the United Church of Canada.

Infectious diseases

Forty-two deaths from infectious diseases occurred during the week ended on September 20, as compared with 39 in the previous week, health figures disclosed today.

Of the total, 38 deaths were from tuberculosis and one each from meningitis, amoebiasis and poliomyelitis.

In the same period, 54 fresh cases of tuberculosis were notified, bringing to 9,061 the total number of tuberculosis cases reported since the beginning of the year.

Births registered in the Colony totalled 2,002-305 in Kowloon and 305 in the New Territories. There were 364 deaths from all causes - 128 in Hongkong, 193 in Kowloon and 33 in the New Territories.

NEXT DAY

When Wong told defendant that he had handed the money to the school authorities, defendant told Wong to keep the secret otherwise he would lose his job.

The following day the school authorities handed the notes to the police and the defendant was detained.

Mr Timothy Light, English teacher of the New Asia College, testified that on the morning of September 12, he was in his office when Wong

arrived with a package of 35 US\$20 notes.

He said he then took the notes down to the business office for safe keeping. Hearing

is continuing.

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